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Dorm evacuated

Fire in Millikan

By Teresa Kincaid

A small fire on Millikan Hall's second floor was quickly extinguished by Maryville Public Safety fire fighters Tuesday morning. Damage was estimated at \$300 to \$500.

No one was in the room at the time, officials said. The resident of the room had spent the night elsewhere with friends.

The fire was apparently caused by a candle left burning under a wooden shelf, with the blaze igniting the curtains on a nearby window and a corner of the desk, said Sgt. Steve Whittington, Maryville Public Safety fire chief.

Smoke was detected through an electrical outlet by residents on the floor at about 5 a.m., said Becky Shaver, Millikan Hall Director.

Millikan's head resident assistant, Deb Burham, who lives on that floor was then contacted. Burham then contacted Shaver who contacted Campus Safety who called the Maryville Public Safety Department.

"Their (Maryville Public Safety) response time was excellent," Shaver said.

The fire alarm was sounded and the hall's evacuation plan was put into action with the Millikan women going to the lounge of Dietrich Hall.

Before Maryville Public Safety arrived, fire-fighting procedures were started.

"The door to the room was not hot so we unlocked it. I saw some smoke, but when I opened the door, smoke barreled out and I saw flames," Shaver said.

"There was a mattress on the floor, but I made sure no one was in the room before I tried to extinguish the flames," she said. "The girls responded well to the alarm. No girls lagged behind and there was no panicking. They were all very responsible."

Shaver said that every floor has two fire captains to assist the RAs with evacuations.

"Becky and her girls did a beautiful job," said Jill Harrington-Dew, director of campus safety. "Becky went into the room twice and did more than her job. The University should be proud to have people that put so much into what they're doing."



Where there is smoke...

Maryville firefighter Steve Whittington and a University worker analyze the

cause of last Tuesday's fire in Millikan Hall. [Missourian photo Robin Shepard]

Financial Aids

Checks for grants and loans to be given out next week

Checks for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and scholarships will be distributed the week of Oct. 5-9, said Jim Wyant, director of financial aids.

Wyant said that students should report to the cashier windows of the Business Office, located in the basement of Wells Library, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Students should follow the following alphabetic schedule:

Monday, Oct. 5-----A-D

Tuesday, Oct. 6-----E-J

Wednesday, Oct. 7-----K-O

Thursday, Oct. 8-----P-S

Friday, Oct. 9-----T-Z

Wyant said that financial aid cannot be picked up earlier than the designated time and there will be no exceptions to the 9 a.m. to 2:30 schedule.

"We expect about 2000 students," Wyant said. "It will be another fee payment and that is why we're having it at the Business Office. We don't know how it will work out yet, but we hope it won't cause bottleneck."

Wyant said that most of the students receiving this aid will also pay off their fee deferments at the same time. He added that all aid left over will be reviewed and then those students will be contacted individually.

NWMSU welcomes parents this weekend

By Karla Miller

Northwest Missouri State University will be hosting its fourth annual Parent's Day this Saturday, Oct. 3.

An estimated 2,000 parents are expected to be on hand for the event, said Dr. Phil Hayes, Dean of Students and director for Parent's Day.

Parent's Day is designed to give parents and other family members a chance to visit the campus, talk with faculty and administrative staff and learn more about the University's educational programs.

The day will be filled with various scheduled events for the visitors.

"Registration for parents will begin in the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building at 8:45 a.m. An information packet, lunch pass and admission pass to the NWMSU vs. CMSU football game will be given to each parent paying the \$3.25 registration fee," Hayes said. "Also, we want to make it clear that all family members are invited to come and join us for the day. A minimum of \$2.50 for lunch and \$2.00 for the football tickets will be charged for additional family members. Tickets at the gate will cost \$4.00."

Linda Borgadahl, student body president, will open the Convocation in Lamkin Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. Included in the Convocation will be

statements made by Dr. John Mees, vice president of student affairs, Dr. George English, vice president of academics, and Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental affairs. Also in the program will be the University Chorale.

In conclusion of the ceremony, President Owens will give a brief statement.

"The big highlight of the day will be the academic departmental open houses," Hayes said. "Parents will be given the opportunity to look around campus, to meet various faculty members and a chance to look at the facilities at NWMSU."

The award of Parents of the Day will be given at the NWMSU vs. CMSU football game at 1:30 p.m.

"All University clubs and organizations will be represented at the open house in the Student Union, following the football game," Hayes said.

"President and Mrs. Owens will host a buffet dinner for the parents that evening in the Ballroom of the Student Union. The dinner will be reservation only," Hayes said.

To round out the day's events, the theater production of "Under Milk Wood" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Council to terminate transportation system

The Maryville City Council voted to terminate the city's current contract with the State Highway and Transportation Commission and OATS, the Older Adult Transportation Service, the main provider for the Maryville Transit System.

Ray Hummert, city manager, said the city has reviewed the transit system and the City Council entered a trial program, utilizing a fixed bus system.

Currently, the bus system in Maryville

is averaging approximately 24 passengers per day. Hummert said there is a need for 125 people to ride the bus daily, but, "it would take over 300 people a day in order for us to break even financially."

Hummert said most of the passengers are elderly citizens. He said not many university students utilize the system. The Maryville Chamber of Commerce gave out a booklet of discount coupons to university students at the beginning of the semester. The City of Maryville offered one free bus ride to all university students through a coupon in the booklet.

"The University has suggested to us to have bus service continued on into the evening, enabling people to get to dinner downtown," he said.

Hummert said the current fixed bus system isn't meeting the needs of the people. He said the fixed bus route needs to be amended.

Hummert expects cancellation of the contracts to take effect on Oct. 16.

In other news, the Council approved the purchase of a light for the Happy Hollow Park. Safety is the main reason for the purchase since the City is getting new playground equipment and basketball courts.

Mayor Jerry Dew said the Council, "did not have any information" concerning the attempt by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to occupy a 22-room home on East Fourth Street. A public hearing on the matter was originally scheduled for the Sept. 28 Council meeting.

Speech team deleted from campus

By Helen Leeper

The individual events speech team has been deleted from this year's list of campus activities.

The team was cut from the budget when not enough money could be produced to support tournament and transportation costs.

In the past the team was funded by the speech and theatre department budgets with some money taken from both departments.

"This was because about seventy percent of the individual events material qualified as theatre interpretation," said Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of the division of Communications. "Only about two events, which were oratory and extemporaneous speaking, were really speech events."

When the theatre department went to a fine arts credit their interest was directed to mainly play productions so the theatre funds were lost. The team then operated on part of the speech

budget and costs were cut by allowing them to accompany the debate team to tournaments where individual events were held.

"This really had been the action before that particular budget change," said Bohlken. "The team really only participated in three tournaments that were not also debate tournaments."

"I am personally very disappointed," said Todd Behrends, a member of last year's team. "I miss it and so do the other people on the squad. Right now I'm too busy to debate, but there is still a void in my schedule. I really miss the trips and the people."

"At one time, we were one of the strongest small schools in the nation," said Kivijarv.

"Had we received the money, I think our team could have become a strong power in our circuit," Kivijarv said. "With that type of budget it would have

been easy to equal larger schools like Kansas State, Lincoln and Creighton."

"When we went to nationals we were the school with the second lowest budget."

Last fall Kivijarv coached the team alone on a \$200 budget. Kivijarv said that it was the second lowest budget of the school at the national tournament last year.

"A teacher sponsoring a particular event usually gets about three hours release time for that activity," said Bohlken. "But in forensics, the teacher usually donates the time for the team. This year Kivijarv asked for the release time and a \$4,000 speech budget which just wasn't possible because there was no new budget and the money would have to come out of the old budget that wasn't increased."

Kivijarv asked for the extra time

because he is currently working on his doctoral degree. Bohlken said that since the time could not be spared and a new person could not be added to the staff due to the budget cuts the team had to be cut.

"Basically we could still have a team that goes with the debate team but no one has the time to sponsor it and we just can't add the staff position without the extra money. I can't really say whether the decision was the right one, but we have to go with what we can afford."

"We usually depend on a grant from some organization like the Nodaway Arts Council to cover the cost," Kivijarv said. "Last year we received a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities and we went to Kentucky."

Kivijarv said that applying for and receiving the grants required extra time

for special programs by the team members.

"That (the time) makes it very difficult to organize with all the conflicting class schedules," he said.

Dr. Roy Leeper, debate coach, also supports the idea of an individual events team.

"I think individual events benefit both the debate team and the school itself," Leeper said. "Sometimes it is the deciding factor for a student choosing a school."

Leeper also said the individual events team might help a student that is undecided about debate participation because it gives them a chance to be involved in a speaking event.

Leeper estimated that the team probably won't return to the circuit for another two years.

What?! My
parents
are
here??!



Fire procedures and precautions useful

A congratulations should be extended to the Maryville Fire Department, the women of Millikan Hall and Northwest Missouri State University's Safety Department.

The fire which occurred last Tuesday morning could have been tragic, but thanks to the quick thinking and responsible actions by all parties involved, no one was injured.

Although it may seem useless to some to continually drill the procedures for a fire, it proved helpful and rewarding for the women of Millikan Hall.

Unfortunately, not every college student is so lucky as to escape the tragedy of residence hall fires.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported in its Sept. 30, 1981, issue that a freshman at Texas College died in a dormitory fire only three days after his arrival on campus.

In addition to this tragic death, 10 other residents were injured in the fire, which broke out at 2:45 a.m. on a Sunday.

The Texas College fire started in the storage room of a three-story residence hall, unlike our own seven-story Millikan Hall. The Texas College residence hall had only 70 residents in the hall while Millikan Hall has over 300 residents. Yet the two incidents have definite similarities.

Had it not been for the awareness of the women next door, the R.A.s and hall director, Millikan Hall could have been another Texas College incident.

Leaving unnecessary candles burning, heating pads on, overloading circuits and smoking in bed aren't smart things to do in fire prevention.

So, thank-you: women of Millikan Hall, Campus Safety, resident assistants and Maryville Fire Department for saving an unnecessary tragedy.

Football team, coaches praised

Dear Editor:

After discussing this for some time, we decided that someone should speak out on an issue that concerns everyone associated with NWMSU. The issue is the behavior of athletic teams which represent NWMSU in intercollegiate competition, specifically the actions of our football team.

While some people may have been upset with our loss to Missouri Western on Sept. 19, we wish to express our appreciation of a coaching staff and players who represent us well in both victory and defeat that we know ahead of time that we will be proud of their behavior.

It is a pleasure not to have the task of explaining to our colleagues (both here and at other schools) why our coaching staff would try for a two point conversion and attempt an on-sides kick during the last 30 seconds of a game we had

already won.

It is also a pleasure not to be embarrassed by defensive or offensive players taunting opposing players after having made a particularly good play.

We can all be proud that our players do not flaunt their success at their fellow competitors and that our coaches do not make inflammatory or derogatory comments about other coaches or teams. Having played and coached at every level of athletic competition, we want to express our sincere appreciation of the NWMSU coaching staff and players.

They represent us in the true sense of sport, for they conduct themselves as sportsmen rather than an overzealous gang of hooligans who have forgotten some famous lines about "how you play the game."

Russell H. Lord
Richard Hackett

Poe's letter challenged

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the letter written by Ms. Jane Poe, published in the Sept. 25 issue of the *Northwest Missourian*. Her comments and criticisms are very interesting.

Twice in her letter, Ms. Poe refers to the professional appearance, or rather the lack of it in the *Missourian*. However, she contradicts herself when she classifies the operation as a "learning experience" which in fact it is. A learning experience where even a first semester freshman can get firsthand training in virtually every aspect of journalism without the prerequisite freshman level classes that some of the larger schools (such as MU) require.

I also was involved in high school journalism where I also learned about

paste-up and writing, plus another lesson, one that I value very much. I learned, after many months of frustration, that you can't make everyone happy. Either they don't get their names in the paper often enough, or they don't agree with your courage, or.....as you know the list goes on endlessly. A man once said "Judge not that ye be judged not." He didn't go to college and I doubt if he went to high school journalism either.

By the way, from one who does not claim to be an expert, I think you'll do fine, too.

Sincerely,
Les Murdock
NWMSU student
Missourian advertising

Band story criticized

Dear Editor:

I was extremely disturbed over the article about the band on page 5 of the Sept. 11, 1981 issue of the *Northwest Missourian*.

When the reporter asked my thoughts and observations of the band, I responded in short, incomplete sentences. The reporter wrote down parts of these incomplete sentences, paraphrased them, put quotes around them, and wrote them in his article. I was taught quotes around a person's words means the person said exactly that-word for word. Since I gave my thoughts in short and incomplete sentences, how was the reporter able to come up with two complete sentences, in quotes, if I did not say them?

When writing my response to the band director, the reporter quotes me as saying "Sergal works you really hard and is not an easy guy, but there is an energetic and humorous side to him so he can't be all that bad." The reporter did catch some of the meaning of what I said, but I would never say "...he can't be all that bad," about anyone.

Although I felt I was misquoted, this did not disturb me the most. What did was the misrepresentation and, more

than likely, the misquotation of the band director, Mr. Al Sergal. Being a member of the band, I've had the opportunity to talk with Mr. Sergal and have him as a band director. I was not present at the interview, but I do not feel Mr. Sergal would say some of these quotes in the story. Not once has he even implied the band was or is more visible than the football team, coaches, or cheerleaders. (Referring to the quote "...the marching band is the most visible public relations for the football team.") Also, the sentence which ends this paragraph says, "When the football team is losing, there is an instant dissatisfaction with the band." I can't imagine anyone blaming the marching band for the football team losing, and knowing Mr. Sergal, I cannot believe he would think this-let alone say it.

I feel the entire article had a negative tone and misrepresented the attitude of the band director and the band in general. I am very disappointed that your paper printed a story so misquoted and misrepresented. I hope you will take better care to read through and discuss the articles with your reporters before printing the stories in your paper.

Respectfully,
Mary E. Quiroz

Campus Briefs

Grad employment high

Despite unstable economic conditions nationally, employment of Northwest alumni and graduates remains high, according to data released Sept. 25 by Donald K. Carlile, director of career planning and placement.

Carlile has 135 alumni and 1980-81 graduates who have reported the acceptance of positions or the determination of future plans. The additional 135 reportings bring the placement year's total to 980, four above the 1980 total reported on Oct. 15 of that year.

Of those reporting their future plans to Carlile, 53 were graduated during 1980-81 and 82 are University alumni utilizing the placement services.

Nursing class elects officers

Northwest's Licensed Practical Nursing class elected officers for the current academic year.

The officers are Janet Dow, president; Julian Wilson, Albany, vice-president; Kathy Kemery, treasurer; Kathy Muenchan, secretary; and Becky Harding, historian.

Northwest's School of Practical Nursing offers a 52-week technical course and awards a diploma to students following successful completion of the course.

Students are then eligible to take the State Board of Nursing examinations to become a License Practical Nurse.

Placement seminars to be held

The annual placement seminars for seniors will be Oct. 14 and Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Seniors should plan to attend both meetings. Letters, resumes and interviews will be discussed as well as strategies for searching for jobs.

Freshman elections held

Freshman Student Senate elections were held Sept. 29 to elect a president and two senators to represent the freshman class.

Suzanne Runyon, Des Moines, Iowa, was elected president. The senators elected are Sheril John, Dennison, Iowa, and Mike Ehrhardt, Kansas City.

119 pledge sororities

One hundred nineteen Northwest women have pledged the four social sororities on campus, said Annette Lowman, coordinator of residential life at Northwest. Pledges were announced following the conclusion of sorority rush Sept. 16.

Delta Zeta pledged 31, Alpha Sigma Alpha pledged 28, Sigma Sigma Sigma pledged 30, and Phi Mu pledged 30.

Classifieds

Parent's Day Garage Sale, 904 W. 3rd. 9 a.m.-? Rug, chair, clothes, kitchen and used carpet. Willing to pick it up. misc. Students and parents welcome. Call 582-7141, ext. 1429, or call 582-8450

Oct. 2--Happy Birthday Sam Mitchell (Sam Bam). The cake is falling. Roy L. Jones P.B.R. Will do typing. Call Franken 715.

Northwest Missourian

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Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Under Milk Wood opens

By John Howell

Under Milk Wood, by Dylan Thomas, premieres Friday night at 8:00 p.m. and concludes Sunday in the Helen F. Spencer Theatre under the direction of Dr. Theophil Ross.

Ross not only directs this production but also serves as the narrator in this Welsh version of *Our Town*. "It is not uncommon for a faculty member to perform and it also provides an example for the students," Ross said.

Set in the little town of Llareggub, Wales, *Under Milk Wood* provides a character study of all the citizens that live in this hamlet. The action takes place in the 1940s as the narrator describes an average day's occurrences to the audience in this theatre-in-the-round setting. "We performed *Exit the King*

in-the-round last year and it was received favorably and we hope this play does as well," Ross said.

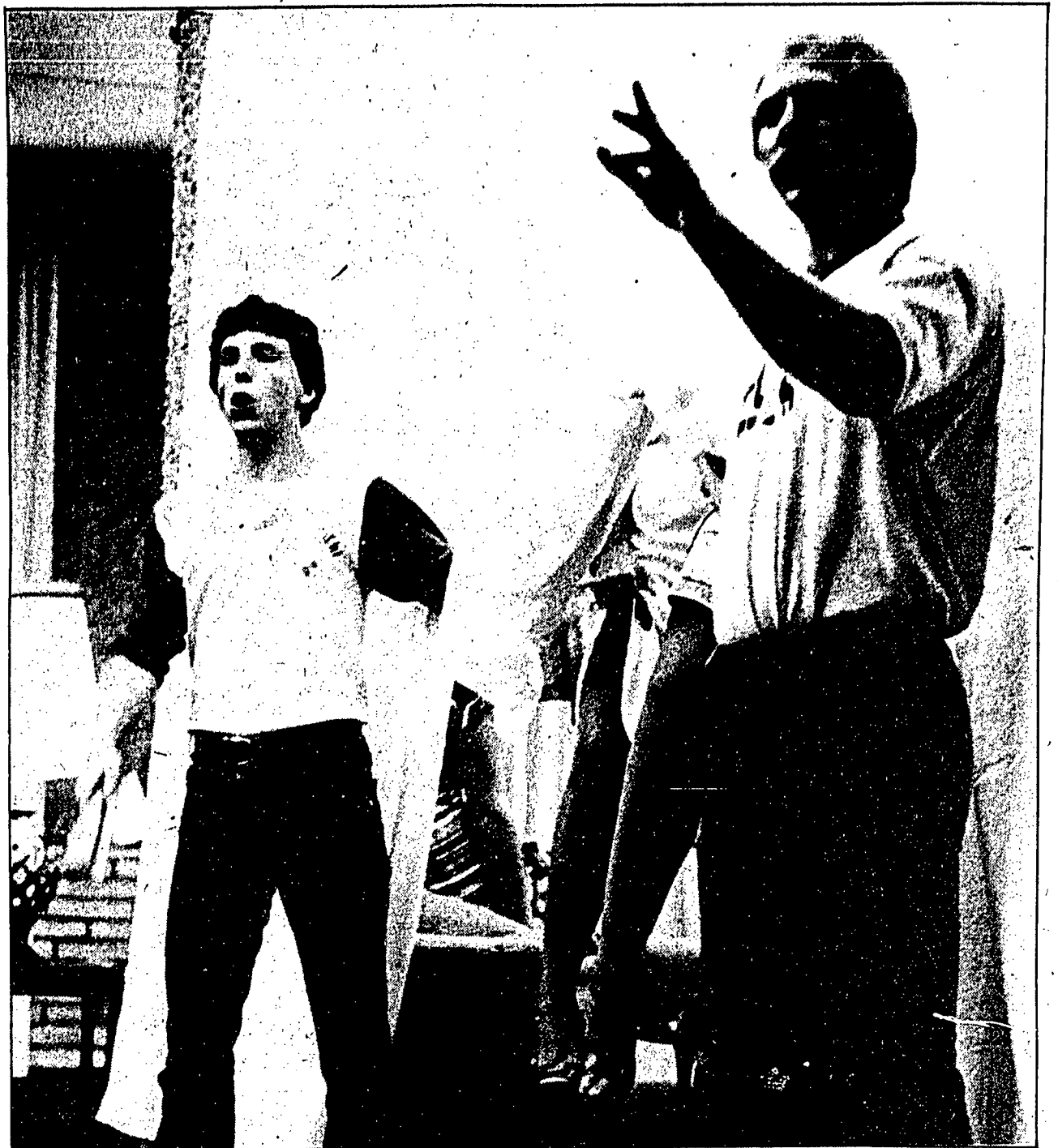
The cast for this comedy is very good and interacts exceptionally well. Roger Stricker is especially believable in his portrayal of Captain Cat, the blind sea captain who acts as a narrator within the story. "Captain Cat, although he is blind, sees for the audience. He has insights on each character and relays them to the audience," Stricker said.

Also noteworthy is Kelley Dickey as Polly Garter, the lanky town spinster. Randy Jackson and Helen Leeper are also very good as Mr. and Mrs. Pugh, a couple that to others appear to be happy.

Others in the cast include Steve Booton and Jane Sinn as Mr. and Mrs. Willy Nilly, Tom Leith and Chan Fischer as Ben Bess Beynon, Johnny Jackson and Carolyn Edwards as Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Owens, Paula Sandbothe as Lillie Smalls and Jay Holman as the Reverend Eli Jenkins.

"The play deals with everyday life and very real characters. After the play is over the audience will realize that they know people such as these and enjoy the play even more," Ross said.

Ross and the other members of the cast will have the opportunity to find out tomorrow night when *Under Milk Wood* opens in-the-round at the Charles Johnson Theatre.



How much?

Paul McKnight and Scott Vyskocil perform their duties as auctioneers at the Millikan Slave Auction last Tuesday night.

Harpsichordist to Perform

By Jim Kirkpatrick

One of the world's finest harpsichordists, Igor Kipnis, will be at NWMSU Oct. 6, 7 and 8. The NWMSU Performing Arts Committee, in cooperation with the Department of Music, is sponsoring a recital with Kipnis on Thursday, Oct. 8, which will feature the debut performance of the University's Kingston harpsichord. Admission will be \$1.00 with a student activity ticket.

Kipnis, whom *Time Magazine* calls "The foremost harpsichordist of the day," has received many honors over the years including "Best Harpsichordist" by the reader's of *Contemporary*

Keyboard for three straight years, 1978-1980.

Kipnis will arrive on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 7, and will give an illustrated lecture, "The Art of the Baroque," at 1:00 p.m. at the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building. At 9:00 a.m. on Oct. 8 the builder of the new harpsichord, Richard Kingston, will talk about the instrument at the Charles Johnson Theatre. There is no admission charge for the lectures.

Kipnis has appeared on the "Today Show" and is frequently heard and seen over NPR and NPB stations across the

country. Kipnis has been a contributing editor for *Stereo Review* since 1961 and has contributed to *The American Guide*, *NY Herald Tribune*, *NY Post*, *Musical Courier*, *Listen and Notes*.

Kipnis has had quite a recording career including thirty-eight solo discs for companies like Angel, Nonesuch and Columbia. He was honored by *Stereo Review* for "record of the year" in 1971, 1972 and 1975. He has also received six Grammy Award nominations and the Deutsche Schallplatten Prize in 1969. His two newest releases are digital recordings on the Nonesuch label.



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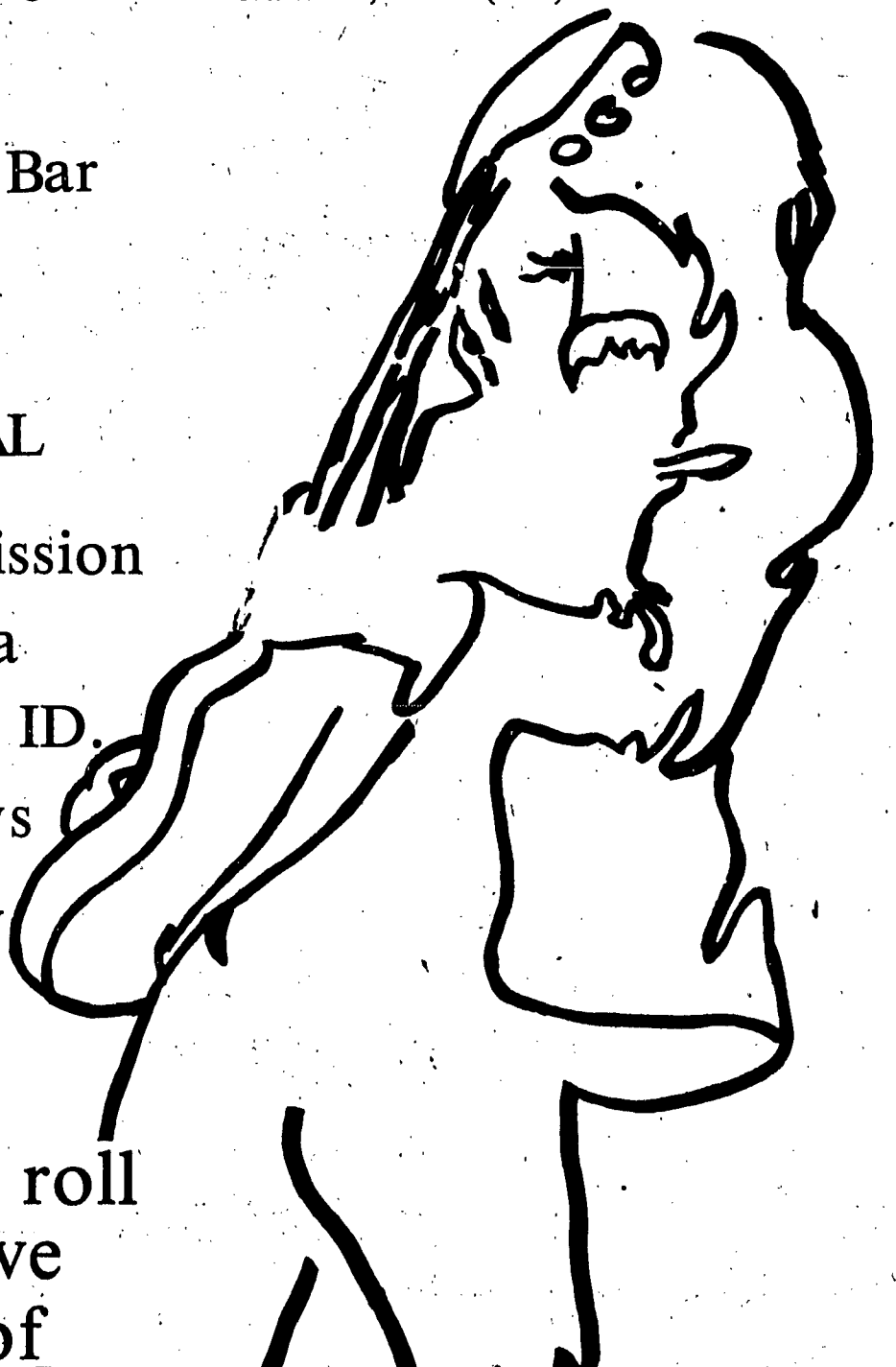
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By Stu Osterthun

The Bearcats rushed for 206 yards and passed for 123 more against ESU.

"All our quarterbacks have competed very well. Quinn did well playing most of the game against Emporia. Todd Murphy also did well coming in. Coones

Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m. in Rickenbrode stadium.



Greg Baker (24) carries the ball against Emporia State. Baker rushed for 117 yards against the Hornets and earned MIAA Offensive Player of the Week honors. [Missourian photo Nic Carlson]

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS

- Bearcats 14, Emporia St. 7
Mo.-Rolla 14, Evangel 3
Arkansas Tech. 21, Central Mo. 19
Arkansas-Pine Bluff 48, Lincoln 0
Delta St. 20, Southeast Mo. 16

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Central Mo. at Northwest Mo.
Mo.-Rolla at Lincoln
Southeast Mo. at Southwest Mo.
Northeast Mo. at Western Ill.

RUSHING DEFENSE, YARDS PER GAME:

Bearcats, 130.1; Mo.-Rolla, 134.5; NEMO, 142; Lincoln, 144.5; CMSU, 176; SEMO, 212.8.

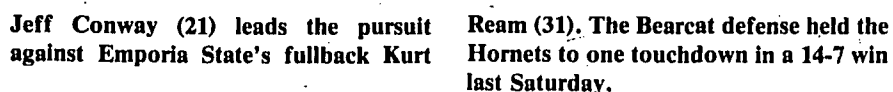
PASSING DEFENSE, YARDS PER GAME: Bearcats, '94.8; NEMO, 106; Lincoln, 112; CMSU, 128.3; SEMO, 135.8; Mo.-Rolla, 148.

TOTAL OFFENSE, YARDS PER			
GAME: SEMO. 298:	CMSU. 272:		

NEMO, 244.3; Bearcats, 240.3.
Mo.-Rolla, 223.8; Lincoln, 94.

TOTAL DEFENSE, YARDS PER GAME: Bearcats 225; NEMO 248.

GAME: Bearcats, 225; NEMO, 248;
Lincoln, 256.5; Mo.-Rolla, 257.5;
CMSU, 274.3; SEMO, 348.5.



MU-Rolla whips Evangel

John Falke scampered 38 yards for a touchdown to help Missouri-Rolla defeat Evangel, 14-3, Sept. 26. The Miners' quarterback, Dennis Perkle, hit receiver Keith Markway with a 12-yard pass for Missouri-Rolla's other score.

Arkansas-Pine Bluff 48, Lincoln 0

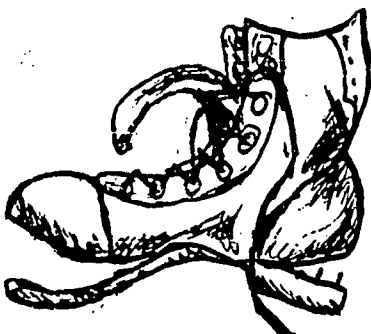
The Blue Tigers' Steve Scales' 37 yards net rushing was the high point of Lincoln's visit to Pine Bluff.

Delta State 20, Southeast Mo. 16

Delta State back Wilbur Myers capped a 73-yard drive with a 17-yard touchdown carry to give DSU a victory over Southeast Missouri's Indians. The run came with 6:47 left in the game.

The Indians, 0-4, had held a 16-12 lead, after Ernest Edwards' two-yard scoring plunge early in the third quarter.

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Oct. 12-26

'Cat runners take third at USA / T F A

By Eric Bullock

Northwest Missouri State's Bearcat Cross Country team captured third place in a field of 24 teams at the United States Track and Field Championships in Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 26.

Northwest Coach Richard Alsop said he was particularly pleased with the 'Cats' performance, because the team had traveled 10 hours to participate and ran through heavy rains throughout the event.

"The team had a lot of confidence," Alsop said. "The long trip tired everyone out, but we got along fine. The men were all confident and eager to prove themselves," he said.

"Jim Ryan and Brian Murley had our

best performances, but everybody ran well and improved a lot over last year," Alsop said. "I think Jim and Brian ran better because they went out fast early in the race, and that is where they got the most gain in the first part of the race." Ryan and Murley finished 12th and 14th, respectively.

Alsop credited the Bearcats' team effort in notching the high finish.

"The rest of the team wasn't very far behind (Ryan and Murley)," he said.

"We bunched well, and that got a good score which surprised a lot of people. The whole team was within a few seconds of each other," he said.

Alsop said heavy rains affected the race.

"The muds were a distinct factor," he said. "The same guy won the meet who won it last year, but his time was about 30 seconds slower than the year before. Most of our runners, however, ran about the same in the water and mud as they did the year before, when it was dry. I have no way to tell how tough the other teams were, but I can tell we have definitely improved," he said.

"It was definitely European style cross country," said Ryan, referring to the brand of cross country that is run over extremely rough, wet terrain. "The course was five miles of mud. There were 40-yard sections of water six inches deep, and it was wet all of the way. Then

there were big sections of mud throughout the course. On the top of a hill there was a 100-yard stretch of slime with no grass. It was incredibly slick," Ryan said.

In contrast, Ryan's teammate, Steve Klatte, said the wet conditions helped the team.

"The conditions had everyone psyched," Klatte said. "The team ran excellent. When we finished, we all had mud plastered all over our fronts and backs. We ran through puddles a foot deep and around corners that were nothing but mud. Going through one puddle, someone kicked up mud that splattered into my face. It was a good time going someplace different and run-

ning under new conditions," he said.

The 'Cats will next compete in the Missouri Intercollegiate Invitational Oct. 2. Included in the field will be Central Missouri, Southeast Missouri and University of Missouri (The Tigers finished ahead of the 'Cats in Kenosha.).

"Missouri will be our biggest competition," Klatte said. "But I think we can possibly move up a couple of places on them. Everyone on the team is pretty psyched," he said.

Over the past two years, Northwest has placed first and eighth in the Missouri Intercollegiate meet.

"Everyone gets pumped up for the

Missouri Intercollegiate," Alsop said. We ought to do pretty well. We'll try to run with MU, but they're going to be tough."

Alsop said the team is trying to build momentum for the MIAA Regionals Oct. 31.

"The Conference race really isn't much different than in the past few years," he said. "Central, Southeast and Southwest are still the tough teams to contend with."

Klatte is optimistic about the MIAA meet.

"This year the Conference will be here at our home course. That's a big advantage for us. They're going to have to come after us," he said.

Bearkittens capture CMSU tourney

By Jim Kirkpatrick

The Bearkitten volleyball team raised its record to 15-4 by capturing the Central Missouri State Invitational Sept. 25-26 and by defeating Missouri Western and Division I power Missouri Sept. 24.

Miriam Heilman, with nine kills, led a balanced 'Kitten attack in the victory over MU. Diane Nimocks chipped in with seven kills, four aces, three assists, three stuffs and two saving digs. Other offensive leaders for Northwest included Angie Kidwell (seven kills), Debbie Cone (six) and Le Ann Rula (five). Donna Shuh and Toni Cowen logged 11 and 10

assists, respectively.

Bearkitten coach Pam Stanek said her team was "elated" after defeating the Tigers, 15-11, 8-15, 15-13.

"They were really elated that they won over Missouri. Missouri is a good team with strong hitters," she said.

The 'Kittens also defeated arch-rival Missouri Western that evening, 12-15, 15-10, 15-9, despite early-match serving problems.

"You can't win a match if you serve into the net a dozen times," Stanek said, referring to her squad's early loss to Western.

Debbie Scribner and Kidwell led the Northwest attack with 11 and 10 kills, respectively. Heilman contributed eight kills for the 'Kittens. Shuh and Cowen again were the leading playmakers with sixteen and twelve assists. Cone led Northwest with three aces. The two wins kept the Bearkitten home record spotless at 6-0.

The CMSU tournament was the second the 'Kittens have captured this year, having earlier taken the Westwinds Tournament. Northwest started slowly in Warrensburg, losing to Northeast Mo., 10-15, 12-15, and Central

Mo., 15-6, 6-15, 11-15, but they were able to bounce back by downing St. Mary's of the Plains, 15-13, 15-5, Mo.-St. Louis, 15-4, 16-14, Northeast Mo., 15-8, 15-13, and Central, 5-15, 15-11, 20-18, for the championship.

Heilman took top offensive honors in the tournament, scoring 56 kills in six matches, including 14 in the finals. Her performance gave Heilman 133 kills in 19 matches for an average of 7.0. Kidwell's tournament total of 41 kills gave her a season total of 100.

Intramural rule change catching on

By Dwayne McClellan

The intramural football season is progressing, and the recently instituted rule allowing any player to catch passes has won support, Lade said.

"I haven't heard anything negative about the new rule," he said. "Some teams use it, and some don't. We had it for a two-day trial period, and the officials saw no trouble. Some people did say something about it, but it was a change," he said.

Football rule change supported

Lade said he thinks the new rule may open the game up offensively.

"It puts more pressure on the defense

now," Lade said. "Before, it was easier to hold the quarterback down. Now he has more receivers who are eligible."

Through Sept. 28, the Delta Chi Nationals held the top spot in Fraternity League A, with a 4-0 mark. The Sig Taus held second place at 3-1. TKE Vandals (2-1), AKL Artesians (2-2), Phi Sig Zombies (2-3) and Phi Sig Nads (0-5) occupied the remaining spots.

TKE Force, at 5-0, sat atop League B, followed by Phi Sig Chodes (3-2), Delta Chi Americans (3-2), Sig Ep Buffalo Hunters (3-2), Sig Taus (1-4) and Delta Swigs (0-5).

In Independent League C, Lagnaf, with a 4-0 record, held first place. The 69ers follow at 3-1. 2nd Franken and 6th Dieterich were tied for third, with 2-2 marks. Fifth Phillips occupied the cellar, at 0-3.

The Cosmic Cowboys led League D, with a 3-0 record, followed by ROTC (2-1), 5th Phillips (1-3) and the Dukes (0-4).

In League F, the Zonkers lead, at 4-1. 5th Dieterich (2-2) and the Buckhorn Boys (1-2) follow.

The Juicehounds occupy the top spot in League E, with a 4-0 mark. The

Raiders (3-1), 3rd Phillips (2-2), 4th Dieterich (1-4) and the Aggies (0-3) round out the other spots.

Assistants aid Lade

This year, the Intramural Director is working with assistants Doug Peterson and Richard Matzes.

"Since I'm involved in football, they are doing a lot of the legwork, and I'm doing a lot of paperwork," Lade said.

"I think that we are pretty well organized. The program is running smoothly, and there are a lot of events going on," he said.

Tennis winds down

Women's tennis singles and doubles have been completed, and men's tennis will be completed this weekend, said Intramural Director Bob Lade.

In women's singles action, Pam Crawford of Kalley Filleau defeated Independent Vickie Johnson for the championship. Kalley Filleans Teresa Rubenking and Cindy Croson, captured the doubles crown also, downing In-

dependents Tammy Hascal and Kandy Henderson.

Steve Byrd won the singles independent league championship.

In fraternity tennis action, Pat Graff and Greg Hall will play either Rich McCall and Brad Brenner or Kent Peterson and Jerry Vaughn. Graff will also take on Peterson for the singles title.

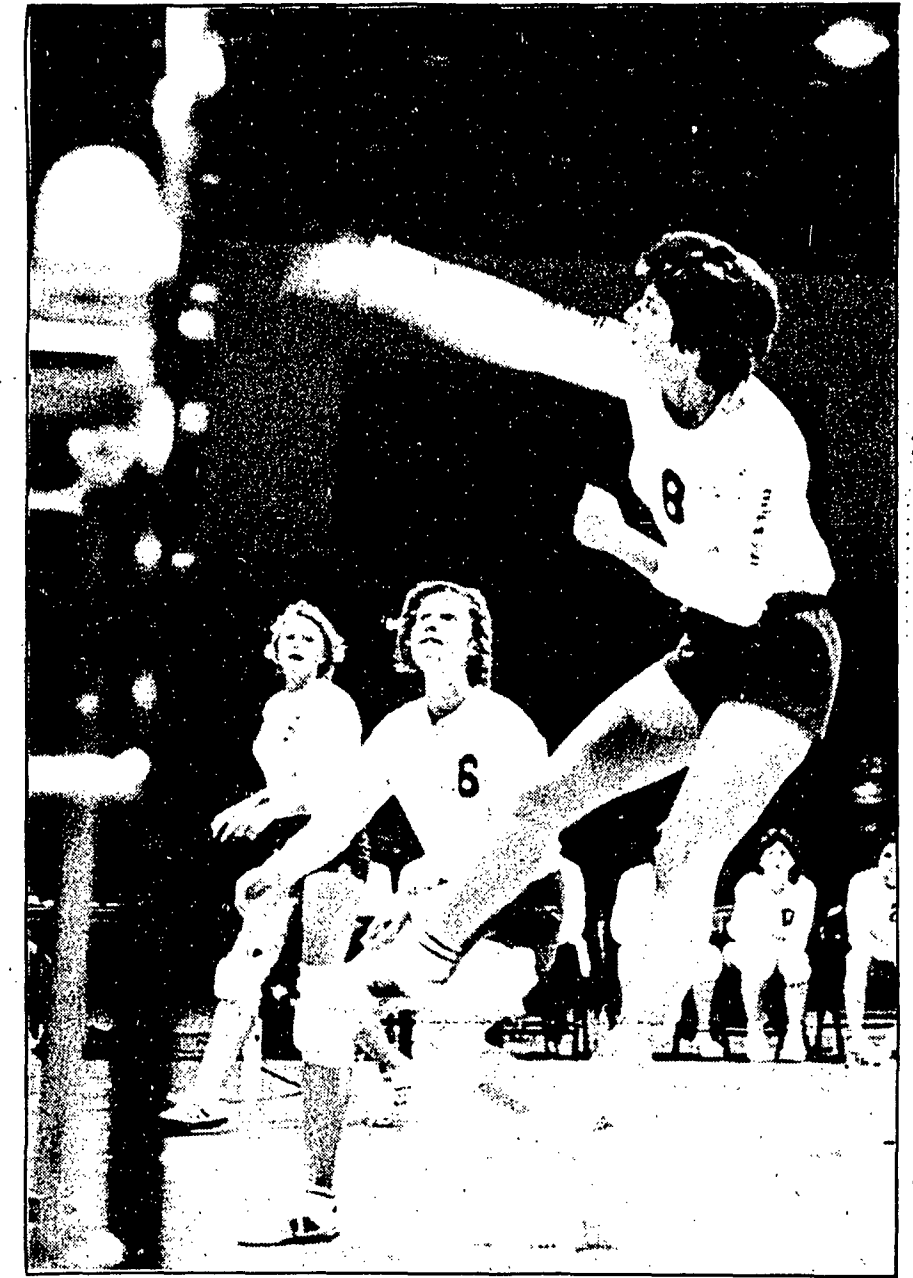
Softball team goes 1-2

The Northwest Missouri State softball team began and ended a brief fall season in Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 25-26, winning one and losing two at the University of Nebraska Invitational.

The Bearkittens stayed close to Division I competition, losing a 1-0 teninning decision to Iowa State Sept. 25, coming back to beat Kansas State, 1-0 and losing 4-0 to Oklahoma Sept. 26.

Bearkitten pitchers Deb Cleveland and Keri Gorsuch handled the Northwest hurling duties in the tournament. Cleveland surrendered just three hits and one run against Iowa State in teninnings, then shut out Kansas State on four hits. Gorsuch was victimized by poor fielding support (six errors) in her Bearkitten debut, allowing just one earned run in the loss to Oklahoma.

"They were really starting to improve in practice, so I'm not surprised they did better than they were expected to do in the tournament," said first-year Bearkitten Coach Gayla Eckhoff. "I was pleased with the defense right up until the last game," she said.



Debbie Cone spikes the ball into Missouri University territory in a match won by the Bearkittens.

Take that!

Darr paces 'Kitten runners

By Jim Offner

For the third time in three meets, Roberta Darr was the first Bearkitten runner to cross the finish line, placing 83rd overall at the United States Track and Field Championships in Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 26.

Darr completed the course with a time of 20:55, just ahead of Sheryl DeLoach, who finished 85th at 20:58.

As a team, however, Northwest didn't fare as well as its coach, Pam Medford, had hoped. The squad placed 16th in the 24-team field. Medford said she was disappointed with the 'Kittens' overall performance.

"We didn't run as well as we should have or could have. And they (the 'Kitten runners) know they didn't run well and that they could've done better," Medford said.

The second-year 'Kitten coach said the low finish further surprised her, because her runners had warmed up on the 2.5-mile course the day before the race.

"They knew the course, and it wasn't a really tough course," she said. "There

weren't any problems with it, except that it had rained Friday night, and it was still raining Saturday, so the course was a little slick. Still, that's not an excuse," she said.

Medford said she was impressed with the effort turned in by DeLoach.

"Sheryl is coming on strong. Vicki (Gordon) is also showing some improvement."

The Bearkittens' next meet will take place at Western Illinois Oct. 3, where Northwest will take on six other teams, including Northeast Missouri, Missouri Western, Illinois and Western Illinois.

The 'Kittens will work toward improving their speed in order to prepare for the Western Illinois meet, Medford said.

"We are concentrating on speed, because we already have the endurance," she said.

"Northeast will be there, and they have already beaten us in our own invitational. Missouri Western has always got a strong team. Illinois beat us in Kenosha last week, but we think we can stay with them."

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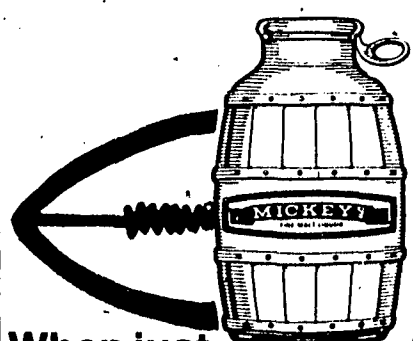
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Above left: Captain Cat (Roger Stricker) reflects on the personalities of Llarregub. Above: Cherry Owen (Johnnie Jackson) looks out over the Blue Bay of Llarregub. Left: Sammie Hazzard, (Mrs. Dai Bread II). Below left: Performers wait off-stage in silence. Below: The stage and set of "Under Milk Wood." It will be presented by the NWMSU Theater Department Oct. 2-4, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The stage is a challenging place. It is real in a physical sense, yet there is always a make believe world behind it. The performers, real to the audience, are still only playing characters in presented drama. When the curtain goes up, the drama begins, and the audience becomes involved in the action. The audience, like the performers, know it is make believe, but still have a suspended feeling of disbelief. That is what has made the theatre real for more than a thousand years. Shakespeare said all the world is a stage. Maybe it is.



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